MEMPHIS APPEAL

TUESDAY, : : : OCTOBER 5, 1875.

OUR LAW LIBRARY. A day or two ago we had occasion to step into the rooms of the Memphis Bar and Law Hbrary association, and were surprised and pleased to learn the very prosperous condition of that company. The Law library has already reached the number of thirtyfive hundred and fifty-eight volumes, embracing sets of the reports complete of twenty-two States, and broken sets of the residue of the States, and a large number of rare and of modern miscellaneous text-books. Upon the tables also are to be found all the leading quarterly, monthly and weekly law periodicals as they are published. It is gratifying to know, too, that the association is entirely free from debt, and is conducted upon the principle of paying cash for all purchases and incurring no pecuniary liability for any purpose. Nearly or quite all the important lawyers of the city are members. The library is the largest in the State, excepting, perhaps, the State library at Nashville. A noticeable feature is the liberality of the management of the library. All lawyers residing in other States, or in other counties in Tennessee, have the privilege when in Memphis, without charge or ceremony, of the full and free use of the rooms and the books, and of all the appurtenancies of the library, to the entire extent allowed to resident members. And it is the desire of the managers, we are infotmed, that all lawyers from abroad, when in the city, shall avail themselves of the privilege, and frequent and make use of the rooms and the facilities of the library. It is the place where to find and meet the home lawyers, some of whom are there searching the books at all hours of the day, and large numbers generally in the forepart of the day. A pleasant circumstance, it seems to us, is that the rooms and library are becoming a sort of headquarters for the legal profession. Some of the rooms are set apart exclusively for study and silence, and one large and handsomely furnished room is assigned for conversation and general and free intercourse. The whole concern is highly creditable to the bar of Memphis, and indeed an honor to the city, and deserves a large degree of public favor. A kindly and genial and social set are our lawyers. They study hard and work hard, and that is the rule, without which no one can keep up to the front of the profession here; but when off duty and out of harness, and in their intercourse with each other, they are a cheerful and, indeed, as harmonious and iolly a lot of gentlemen as one can find in a twelve months travel from one end of the continent to the other. Industry and temperance, and fair dealings and norable conduct, is the rule; and the predominant sentiment among them exacts conformity with the rule. Any one who falls below it soon finds himself out of line and beneath the standard and respect of the better class of his fellow lawyers. Our opinion is, that for hard work, thorough learning and high

HOW MUCH COTTON CAN BE RAISED

in America.

intelligence, as well as for fair dealing

It has been contended that every acre of good land in West Tennessee, suitable for the growth of cotton, could be made to produce, on an average, a bale. There are some who do not believe this can be done. This is a matter of experience, and can only be settled by experiment. At present we suppose the land in cotton cultivation in West Tennessee does not average more than a bale to three acres, or at most to a bale on two acres. If the number of acres in cotton could be reduced one-third, the quantity produced to the acre could be doubled, and the country would be greatly benefited. Can this be done? We give some extracts from the Aberdeen (Miss.) Examiner, which shed a good deal of light on this subject. We would be glad to have the views of intelligent, practical farmers on this subject. Cotton is now bringing only twelve or fourteen cents a pound, and therefore we should ascertain if any means can be adopted by which it can be grown ato greater advantage. The facts stated by the Examiner are truly

Some of our readers will remember we spoke last year of certain experiments that were being made in cotton culture by Mr. J. Crump, of this county, who farms on "sandy land" near Cotton Gin, and our promse to give them the result. On Saturday, M Cromp brought us in a stalk over alx feet tall, heavily limbed, and literally covered with blooms, squares, forms and bolls, including blooms, squares, forms and bolls, including over one hundred and twenty fully-matured bolls, that represented about a tenth of an acre on his place, which has been cultivated after his new plan by a negro woman, and will yield five hundred pounds of seed cotton, though it has received no culture, and has never been approached by a plow since it was planted. The following is the method of culture: Prepare the land in December, laying it off in three-foot checks, then take a spadewe would suggest a large ground augured in the center of each square eighteen inches deep, laying the top soil in one pile and the clay in abother. The hole should then be filled within four or five inches of the top with any kind of manure, over which fill in the "top soil." In planting time put in as he "top soil." In planting time put in anny seed as you see fit, to be thinned out many seed as you see fit, to be thinned out to three stalks; after that take the sand clay that came from the hole and spread over the square as deep as it will cover it, to keep down the grass. After that, whatever calture is given it to keep it clean, should be done with the hoe or hand, care being taken not to break the soil. Mr. Crump says that if this plan is pursued he will guarantee, in an ordinary season, fitty boils to the stalk, which he says will give five thousand pounds of seed cotton to the acre. One hand, he says, can prepare an acre in this way—with a spade—in a month, and that the pits thus prepared will serve for two or three crops.

This may be considered too tedding.

This may be considered too tedious and troublesome a manner of raising | Gus. Commercial Hotel Manner e, Tent cotton, and we now give another extract from the Examiner, showing what has been done by another farmer in that county. Such examples as these, we learn, are common in Georgia. If they can make from one to two bales of cotton to the acre in Georgia and Mississippi by proper cultivation, why can it not be done in Tennessee?

An old gentleman residing in the southern portion of this county, by the name of Wm. Jones, planted forty acres in cotton last year, working five liands, and made but seven bales. This result disgusted Mr. Jones with freed labor, and he undertook the culture of but ten acres of cotton, which he manured with stable waste and dead leaves, and the result has been that without other assistance than that of his son, a lind of expendence but than that othis son, a lad of seventeen, he has made a bale to the acre, on his cotton land, and had time enough to make an abundance of corn, groundpeas, notatoes, etc., and has raised his meat.

The examples of Mr. Crump and Mr. Jones should not be lost upon our planters. They appeal most elequently for intelligent cultivation.

IT will be seen from the letter of our Bolivar correspondent that General Neely, the able and energetic president of the Memphis and Knoxville railroad company, has gone to Wayne county to secure a subscription to build his road through that county. This secured and the road will, without delay, be put un- Commission Merchant, der contract from Pulaski to the Tennessee river, thus making Wayne one of the richest counties in the State, as her great iron wealth will then be devel-

ped. We can say to our friends in Wayne that their movements are watched in this part of the Eiste with great interest. We know the wealth of that region, and are anxious to become connected with it. Our citizens are ready to lend a helping hand to complete this important road and bring it to Memphis. We know that the trade of that region will be worth in one year more than we are asked to subscribe in order to get the road with all its benefits. All that General Neely has to do is to appoint an enthusiastic agent, or agents, to rolicit subscriptions in this city and county, and in Fayette county, and he will soon get a sufficient amount to have the road under contract from this city to Henderson, on the Mobile and Ohio road, thus securing to us the trade of all the counties between this place and the Tennessee river. The building of this road next year will so strengthen our city and increase our business that we will then be able to give assistance to the other improvements which will be of so much benefit

WE call the attention of our readers to the important facts stated in the letter from Bolivar, which we publish today. As it is in Hardeman county, so it is throughout West Tennessee and large portion of the Misvalley. The prevailing sissippi sickness will prevent, we tear, : large portion of the cotton crop from being saved. The fields are now white, and yet there are but few engaged in picking. We would not be surprised if one-third of the cotton which has been raised would be lost. It is a mistake to put the cotton crop at as high figures as many are placing it. These calculations will only do damage to the cotton growers, by creating the impression that the crop is much larger than it will turn out to be, thus causing it to sell for a lower price than it should. We hope the farmers will gather it as rapidly as possible before there is much rain upon it, as these rains in the fall destroy a great deal of it, and injure that which they do not destroy.

to the city.

T. W. HOLST,



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In the District Court of the United States, to the District of West Tennessee, -in the mat THE undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of J. M. Byrne of Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee, O. WOOLDRIDGE, Assignee. Memphis, October 2, 1875. GCC3 No.

NOTICE IN BANKSUPICY. in the District Court of the United States, for the District of West Tennessee.—In the mut-ter of F. A. Hardy, of Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee, Bankrupt.—In Bank-

and honorable conduct, the bar of Memphis is quite up to the level of the best THE undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of F. A. Hardy, of Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee.

Memphis, October 2, 1875. oct3 su professional standard found in any city

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Revs. G. C. Harris and Alf. Todhunter. THE School reopens on Monday, September 6th. Pupils will report for classification the Clergy of St. Mary s, any day, between the bours of 16 a.m. and 2 p.m. For circulars, address
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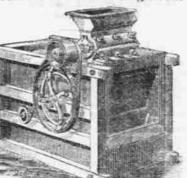
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MEMPHIS, TENN. NOTICE.

HAVING been appointed receiver by the securities of P. D. Boyle, late Clerk of the Second Circuit Court of Saciby county, Tennessee, notice is hereby given, that all fees, etc., due said P. D. Boyle must be paid to me, and all parties having claims against said Clerk are notified to file them within sixty days at my office, 168 Main street, or the same will be barred.

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In the District Court of the United States, for the District of West Tennessee.—In the mat-ter of John B. McDowell, of Fayette county, Tennessee, Bankrupt.—In Bankruptcy, THE undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of John R. Mc-Lowell, of Fayette county, Tennessee.

O. WOOLDRIDGE, Assignee.
Memphis, October 2, 1875. oct3 su

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PARCEIGN NOTHER. A MEETING of the Stockholders of the Hame Insurance Company, of Memonis, will be held Wester-day, October 3th, at the Company's office, No. 29 Mailbon street, be-tween the nours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., for the purpose of electing 7 Directors to serve it suing year. B. P. BOLLING, se



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HENRY ROSE CARTER, (C. E. and Assistant in Applied Math., University Va.), Instructor in Pure and Applied afath. RO, L. BROWN (University Va.), Instructor in Book-keeping, English, etc. UNIVERSITY OF VA., May in 1975, We understand that Mr. Win. D. Cabell, a gentleman of wide reputation as the Founder and Principal of Nerwood High School, has suggaged the services in the work of Instruc-ion of F. Key Meade, Thomas A. Seddon, and distinguished for special arealments in their respective departments. Norwood School is distinctly preparatory to the University, and we recognize with pleasure the success of the school, as evinced by the high-standing and rapid progress of many of Mr. Catella jupils, who have passed from his hands into ourse. With all confidence, there are, we recommend the school conducted by Mr. Catella to those who wish to have main some thorougher trained for the University, or for any sphere of higher culture.

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